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In Black Again

Even though its fortunes went down the tubes, the Orange County Symphony, above, just wouldn't call it quits. With the help of friends, it's back on its feet. Now controls are in place to keep the symphony's finances—as well as its musicians—in the black.

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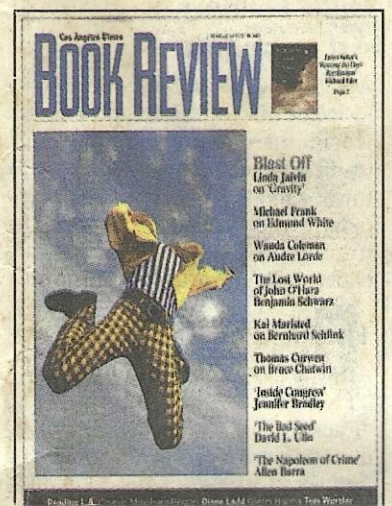

Tedium Is Citron's Fate at O.C. Jail

By E. SCOTT RECKARD
TIMES STAFF WRITER

SANTA ANA—Hunched at a small table, an orange Day-Glo vest marking him as a convict, the pallid man faces a dingy yellow wall in a windowless room where a poster reads, "When all else fails, read the directions."

Most weekdays, former Orange County Treasurer Robert L. Citron sits at the sheriff's commissary, paying his debt to society by sorting county jail inmates' requests for personal items. Fifty-cent bags of popcorn and ramen are the goods most often requested on the 2,000 order forms filled out each day.

The commissary man-

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Clintons Knew of Trust Fund's Ills, Sources Say

By GLENN F. BUNTING
TIMES STAFF WRITER

WASHINGTON—In the six months leading up to last fall's election, the trustees of President Clinton's legal defense fund acted with the knowledge of the president and first lady to conceal the potentially embarrassing story of

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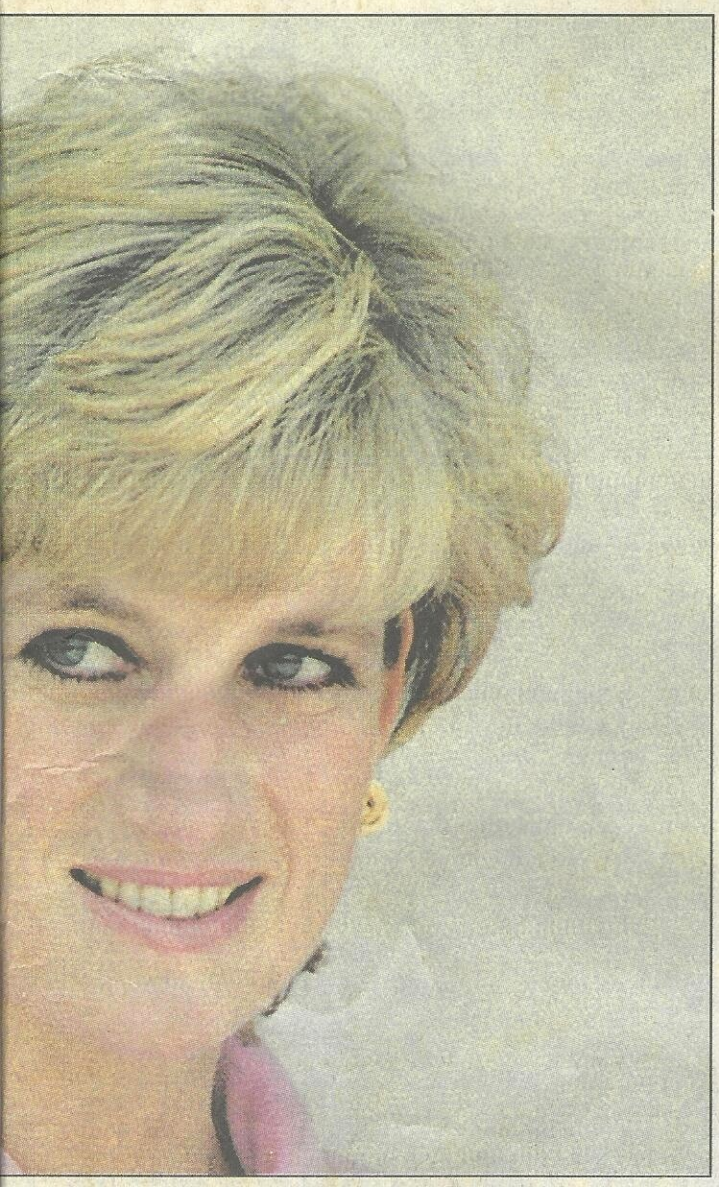

■ **Accident:** Auto goes out of control while apparently being chased by photographers. Driver also dies. Diana was to return to sons today after vacation with new beau, Harrods heir Dodi Fayed.

By WILLIAM D. MONTALBANO and SARAH WHITE
SPECIAL TO THE TIMES

PARIS—Britain's star-crossed Princess Diana, newly in love after a bitter divorce from Prince Charles, and her companion, Harrods heir Dodi Fayed, died early today after their car crashed in a Paris tunnel, apparently while being chased by photographers.

The death of the 36-year-old Diana was confirmed by both French and British sources just before dawn, 5½ hours after the accident near the River Seine. Fayed, 41, died at the scene along with the car's driver.

Doctors said death came to the world's most photographed woman from a collapsed left lung, head injuries and cardiac arrest at 4 a.m. in an intensive care unit at a Paris hospital that specializes in emergency cases.

"This has taken on the scale of a Greek tragedy," royals

BOOK REVIEW: Michael Frank reviews the final novel in Edmund White's trilogy on growing up gay.

LA TIMES MAGAZINE: Costa Mesa violin maker Rena Weisshaar makes pieces of Bosnian maple sing.

OPINION: There's no excuse for the behavior of the Angels' Tony Phillips or L.A. Councilman Mike Hernandez, Ken Khachigian says. **B11**

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The decision to later refund the money and keep the matter under wraps followed two meetings with White House officials. Under its rules, the trust fund—which was set up to raise money for the Clintons' personal legal bills—is to operate independently of political influence.

On May 9, 1996, six administration officials—including political operatives Bruce R. Lindsey and Harold M. Ickes—attended an hourlong White House briefing on the sensitive issue with three representatives of the private Presidential Legal Expense Trust. The trust reported that the checks and money orders were delivered in a Manila envelope by Yah Lin "Charlie" Trie, a former Little Rock, Ark., restaurateur and longtime acquaintance of the president, but had originated from the followers of the supreme master of a Buddhist "cult."

To underscore the concern that public disclosure of the fund-raising affair would embarrass the president, one senior White House official at the meeting scrawled tabloid-style headlines linking Clinton to cult money.

By June, the trustees had settled on accounting steps that would allow them to refund the money without reporting the transactions until after the November election.

When the donations and refunds were finally revealed in December, six weeks after the election, the defense fund and White House

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Diana's Fairy T
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■ **Remembrance:** The young married the prince dazzled the with her style. But after divorc role of down-to-earth humani

By ERIC MALNIC and CARLA HALL
TIMES STAFF WRITERS

The death of Princess Diana, at age 3 crash early today, brought a sudden, life torn with contradictions.

The aristocratic beauty's fairy tale Prince of Wales crumbled in scandal foundations of the British throne. triumph and failure: Childhood frie prince whose elder brother rediscover her; royal marriage that soared befo tawdry confessions of adultery; rebirt tarian committed to such causes as b sonnel mines.

The death of Diana, arguably th graphed woman in the world, casts stil the future of a British crown that one the head of her eldest son, Prince Will younger brother, Prince Harry.

From the time that Charles began the time of her death, the fashionable captivate the world, the object of ins and constant observation, speculation

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Photos by Associated Press

French authorities remove mangled vehicle that carried Princess Diana and her friend, Dodi Fayed.

said as London awoke stunned and grieving.

"How appalling that she died at a moment when she had really found happiness and was looking forward to the future. Just 10 days ago, she was telling friends of mine how terribly in love she was."

Dodi Fayed

L.A. TIE
Multimillionaire Dodi Fayed was no stranger to Hollywood. A11.

PHOTOS: A3

News of the accident came while Britain slept, but before dawn mourners had begun to leave bouquets of flowers outside the princess' official residence at Kensington Palace in central London.

French police said the accident occurred in the tunnel at the Place de l'Alma across from the Eiffel Tower in the capital's 8th Arrondissement at 12:35 a.m.

First word came from a police spokesman: "Princess Diana has had a traffic accident in Paris. She is seriously injured. Dodi al Fayed is dead."

Diana and millionaire Egyptian playboy Fayed were sitting in the back seat of the car when the accident occurred. According to the first reports, the car struck the wall of the four-lane tunnel, careened against concrete pillars in the median, rolled several times

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Citing a comprehensive education study showing mixed progress in student performance, President Clinton pressed for testing based on national standards and sought to blunt GOP opposition by proposing that a bipartisan panel of experts draft the exams. **A14**

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Disadvantaged Work Force

About 35 million Americans hold "nonstandard" jobs, representing a disadvantaged class within the U.S. work force, an Economic Policy Institute analysis says. These part-timers, independent contractors, temp workers and the self-employed earn less than full-timers holding regular jobs, and are less likely to have health insurance. **A34**

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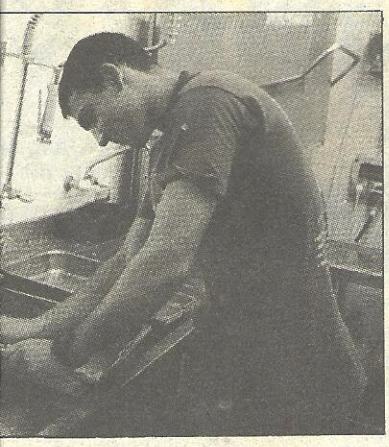

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rything from wine grapes to

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GINA FERAZZI / Los Angeles Time

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After a trio of hit action movies—
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PRINCESS DIANA

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Blair

Diana Spencer in a 1970 school photo, top. The daughter of an earl, she grew up around royalty. Prince Charles married Diana, above, in the wedding watched round the world, July 29, 1981. Princess Diana, right, in September 1995 with sons Harry and William. Diana with Angolan amputees, bottom, during January trip to campaign for land-mine ban.

Photos by
Associated Press

Attending ballet at Royal Albert Hall in June. Diana sold many of her evening gowns in U.S. auction this summer.

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Paparazzi Pursuit Was a Constant for Diana

■ Media: Princess and her friend were apparently trying to elude photographers when their car crashed.

By ANN W. O'NEILL
TIMES STAFF WRITER

Although *paparazzi* were almost a daily presence in Princess Diana's life, the crush intensified after an Italian fashion photographer recently snapped pictures of her embracing her millionaire companion, Dodi Fayed, aboard his yacht in the Mediterranean.

The pursuit of Diana came to a tragic end today in Paris when the pair were killed in a car crash amid reports—yet to be officially confirmed—that their Mercedes was being chased by photographers on a motorcycle and in at least one car.

The French news agency Agence France-Presse said that police were questioning a handful of photographers, and French Interior Minister Jean-Pierre Chevenement said he had reports that the driver of the princess' car lost control as he was being pursued.

Although there was no immediate confirmation AFP and British reporters said the accident occurred while the Mercedes was traveling at speeds close to 100 mph in an attempt to elude the pursuing photographers.

Cable News Network reported that five photographers had been detained, and a criminal investigation was being launched.

In an interview before the announcement was made of Diana's death, National Enquirer editor Steve Coz said his tabloid had been offered photographs of the scene, taken moments after the accident, for prices to $1 million.

Coz said his publication will not buy any pho

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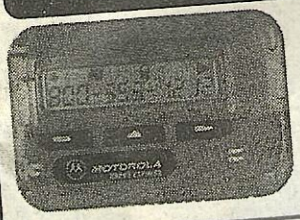

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DIANA: Paris Car Crash Kills

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and came to a halt on its wheels.

The French news agency Agence France-Presse said that police were questioning a handful of reporters, and Interior Minister Jean-Pierre Chevenement said he had reports that the driver of the princess' car had lost control as he was being pursued.

Police said the black Mercedes sedan was being driven by a security officer from the Hotel Ritz in Paris, which is owned by the Fayed family. He died at the scene. A fourth person in the car, a bodyguard, was hospitalized after being freed from the wreckage, and there were unconfirmed reports this morning that he too had died.

Diana and Fayed had dined at the hotel Saturday night in a farewell supper after a vacation in southern France, their third holiday together in five weeks.

Diana was to have returned to London this morning to be with her children, princes William, 15, and Harry, 13, before they returned to boarding school after their summer vacation. The princess' former husband, the heir to the British throne, was awakened with first reports of the accident at the royal castle at Balmoral in Scotland, where he was spending time with his sons.

British sources said Charles informed his sons of their mother's death before dawn in Scotland. Both Queen Elizabeth II and Prime Minister Tony Blair were also awakened with the news. "I am utterly devastated," Blair said.

Michael Jay, the British ambassador to France, and his wife; Interior Minister Chevenement; the British consul general; and Paris Police Chief Philippe Massoni were at the hospital when the princess died.

Although there was no immediate confirmation, AFP and British reporters said the accident occurred while the Mercedes was traveling at speeds close to 100 mph in an attempt to elude pursuing photographers. The posted speed limit for the tunnel is about 40 mph, and there was no indication why the chauffeur felt obliged to drive so fast.

Pursuing photographers, called by the Italian word *paparazzi* by the British, were a fact of life for both Diana and the Fayed family. By one report, about 30 photographers waited outside the Ritz for

"I think that abroad it is different. I am greeted with affection. They take me for what I am without any *a priori*, without being on the lookout for a gaffe. In Great Britain, it's the contrary, and I think that anybody in my place would have left a long time ago, but I can't—I have my sons," she said.

British Foreign Secretary Robin Cook, who is on an Asian tour, told reporters in Manila that the accident would be even more tragic if partly caused by press photographers pursuing the car.

"I think it will be doubly tragic if it does emerge that this accident was in part caused by the persistent hounding of the princess and her privacy by photographers," Cook said. On Friday, British newspapers printed photographs of Diana and Fayed in the sea in southern France.

In Edgartown, Mass., a vacationing President Clinton said early today that he was "profoundly saddened" by the death o

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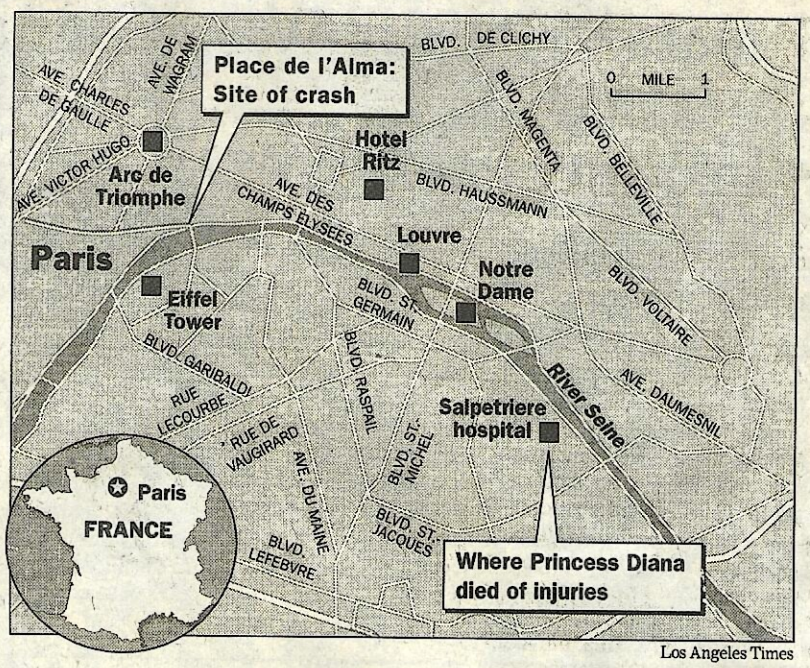
med Fayed, is one of Britain's best-known and most controversial entrepreneurs, was the first boyfriend of Diana's identified by the British press since the divorce. In the first week of August, British newspapers speculated that Dodi and Diana were in love. On Aug. 10, a tabloid newspaper published blurred pictures of the couple kissing.

On Aug. 21, Diana and Fayed flew to the French Mediterranean resort of St. Tropez for their third getaway of the summer. "We relaxed. . . . We had a good time," Fayed said after returning from one break with Diana. "We are very good friends."

According to British newspapers, Diana first met Fayed almost 10 years ago when he and Charles played polo on opposing teams. Films he has produced or co-produced include the 1981 Oscar-winning "Chariots of Fire," "The World According to Garp," "F/X" and "Hook."



Los Angeles Times

Himself a multimillionaire, Dodi Fayed had homes in London, New York, Los Angeles and Switzerland, as well as a garage full of luxury cars. His 1994 marriage lasted just eight months.

"The deaths were appalling and quite needless," his father said in a statement this morning.

Times staff writer Montalbano reported from London and special correspondent White reported from Paris.

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Still, British reporters said, photographers on a motorcycle and in at least one car apparently set out after the Mercedes.

What is certain is that Diana, who became a storybook princess at 20 and had lived at the end of a telephoto lens ever since, died hating the British press.

Last week, in an interview with the Paris daily Le Monde, she fired a new barrage of what had become well-known complaints.

"The press is savage. It doesn't forgive anything. They only track the mistakes. Each intention is misread, every gesture criticized," Diana told Le Monde reporter Annick Cojean.

PAPARAZZI: Pursuit of Diana Ends With Crash

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taken by anyone who may have been involved in the chase. He also urged other tabloids to do the same.

"We just have to draw the line," he said.

Film star Tom Cruise said in a phone call to CNN on Saturday evening: "You look at the kind of money that is generated for the newspapers and for these *paparazzis*—that's why" the photographers are so persistent. "I've actually been in that same tunnel being chased by *paparazzi,* and they run lights and chase you and harass you the whole time, and it happens all over the world," he said.

The Independent, a London newspaper, has noted that a book about the princess "suggests that Diana has often jumped lights and broken speed limits in a bid to escape her tormentors. They have done the same."

The May 4, 1997, article went on to say that the princess is followed almost every time she goes out. "There is no moment she can be certain she is not being photographed. This is why she will not shower at her gym; this is why she rarely goes out at night. To get a picture the *paparazzi* will do almost anything: trek for miles, spend all night up a tree, stake out Kensington Palace until 3 in the morning."

"You make my life hell," she once screamed at those pursuing her.

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And although Diana often railed at the obtrusiveness of the press, both before and after her marriage, she also was well aware of her impact (it was once said that she pored over her press clippings) and could charm reporters and photographers like the best of Hollywood celebrities.

She knew that Americans were more agog over her than even Britons. When she auctioned off 79 of her old evening gowns this summer for charity, it was decided that the auction should be held in the United States, where bids were expected to be higher.

Born July 1, 1961, the third of Lord and Lady Althrop's four children, the former Lady Diana Frances Spencer grew up in a mansion next door to the royal family's Sandringham estate. One of her childhood friends was Prince Andrew, the outgoing brother of the more reserved Prince Charles.

Diana, herself a quiet child, had what seemed to many an idyllic childhood until the bitter divorce of her parents when she was 8.

Her mother left with the heir to a business fortune; her father won custody of Diana, her brother and her two sisters.

Tutored at home until she was 9, Diana then attended several boarding schools, where, according to classmates, she developed a special affection for the ballet, a pet guinea pig and Prince Charles.

She reportedly told a classmate: "I would love to be a dancer—or the Princess of Wales."

Academics never appealed much to the blond, blue-eyed teenager, and she dropped out of school within a few years, abandoned the trappings of a titled upbringing for work as a cleaning woman and eventually a job as a kindergarten teacher's aide.

Look to The Times Web site for more on Princess Diana's death, including photographs, additional coverage and archive stories, as well as a bulletin board for reactions to Diana's death. On the Internet: **http://www.latimes.com**

Nonetheless, on Dec. 9, 1992, the royal couple announced a formal separation. The split ended whatever code of silence there had been, and each told different interviewers about their true feeling about the marriage.

On June 29, 1994, in a television documentary, Charles admitted that he had committed adultery. He did not name the woman with whom he was involved.

On Nov. 20, 1995, Diana acknowledged during a television interview that she had committed adultery with Hewitt.

Later that year, Queen Elizabeth II urged the couple to get a divorce.

A year ago, the marriage once seemed so perfect c official end.

While news of the pri toward the back pages, perhaps the most famo mother in the world headline news. Her pictu magazine covers around t as she immersed herse ever-increasing number table and humanitarian ca rumors of romance fueled loids.

On July 25, Diana was s a Paris restaurant with some, dark-haired man, la tified as Dodi Fayed, son

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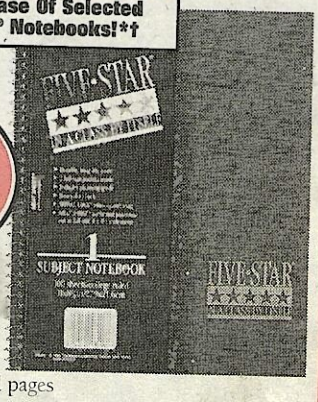

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hamed Fayed, owner of the storied Harrods department store in London.

Photographs of the attractive couple soon appeared on magazine covers, and rumormongers whispered that this was it: Diana had finally found the man of her dreams.

Whatever those dreams, they ended in nightmare.

Diana and Fayed were riding in the back seat of a chauffeur-driven car, reportedly speeding to escape the paparazzi who hounded so much of her public life, when they died together in the crash early Sunday.

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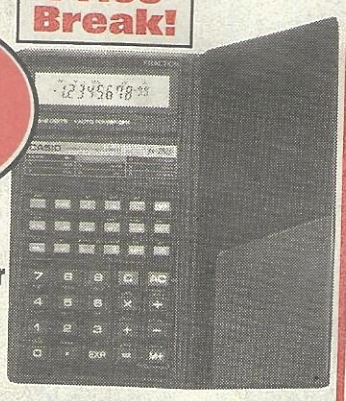

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very amusing and jolly and attractive 16-year-old she was," according to Time magazine.

Diana found him "pretty amazing."

But it wasn't until three years later, Charles told a reporter, that he "began to realize what was going on" and that a romance was budding.

By then the press had descended on the couple, beginning a constant pressure that reportedly continued until a few moments before Diana's tragic death.

When Charles proposed to Diana on Feb. 3, 1981, their nation was enthralled. She seemed the perfect bride for a Prince of Wales—the first British citizen to wed an heir to the British throne since 1659; an Anglican wife for a man apparently destined one day to head the Church of England; a woman whose past was unblemished in any way.

Their wedding, televised globally, was one of the major news events of 1981. After a spectacular ceremony at St. Paul's Cathedral presided over by the Archbishop of Canterbury and attended by scores of dignitaries, the couple embarked on a honeymoon aboard the royal yacht, Britannia.

In the seven years that followed, Diana experienced the painful transformation from a private person to a public princess, shaking thousands of hands, attending hundreds of ceremonies and visiting 19 countries within seven years.

Despite the couple's apparent fondness for one another during those early years, the pressures of a royal marriage began to take their toll. Their first public spat, during a pheasant hunt, was followed by another, and then another. Diana was said to be disenchanted; Charles was said to be bored. And the worse things got, the more the news media hounded them.

Charles' mother, Queen Elizabeth II, was said to be disenchanted with Diana, and there were increasing rumors of friction within the royal household.

Charles' enduring friendship with an old flame, Camilla Parker Bowles, did nothing to ease the situation, which deteriorated even further with increasing rumors of Diana's dalliances with her riding instructor, James Hewitt.

And end to the marriage seemed unthinkable. The King of England is the supreme governor of the Church of England, and divorce would gravely endanger Charles' ascendancy to the throne.

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